SECOND SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

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Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

—V—

We had direct word from a man who reviews for the Navy all of the hundreds of small-town newspapers in five states that carry the Navy series of advertisements, and this man is said to have said that the GCW was the best in the five states that he has charge of. Not tooting our own horn, of course, but he certainly let out a hearty toot for us.

The aviation boys whom Grenada entertained a few months ago are still lauding Grenada's hospitality.

Mrs. Frank Anderson, another subscriber whom we can set our calendar by, paid up promptly again this year.

Mrs. W. S. Willis honored our office with an appreciated call Saturday.

If the government drafts men, it should also draft property. One is no more vital than the other.

Judge Whitaker will hold Federal court next Saturday. The litigants come from Union county.

Sam Mitchell and wife must have been in Grenada Saturday, and possibly Sunday, for I saw Sam's tracks on the cash book when I returned to the office.

Wonder what George Lickfold is doing?

Grenada had the unique experience of having snow before it had frost. A few flakes of snow fell here Friday. Until that time no frost had fallen in this vicinity.

Everybody seems interested in the commission form of government, and it is believed that something is going to be brought to a head in due course of time. There is no better time than now, when nobody can say that this proposed change is directed at anyone.

Several who were vitally interested in the question were kind enough to say that the GCW did a good publicity job for the bond issue last week. Well, we tried.

Brother O. W. Scott, of Duck Hill, has a fine new suit and looks right nice.

There is a good deal of marrying going on.

The draft board is having to dig down into the barrel below the cream line now.

Mrs. Lawrence Tribble, the handsome wife of our friend of Washington, tossed three dollars into the pot and assured the continuation of the GCW until February, 1943.

Well, we have lasted about four years longer than some of our friends (?) predicted we would last, thank goodness. And, lest we forget, we got by another first of the month by good luck and the indulgence of our creditors.

Believe Horton & Horton wash their windows more than any firm on Beale Street. Mayhew, next door to us, has not washed his since we have been here.

Now that the bond issue election is over, let's talk about the commission form of government for Grenada.

Grover Long, friend and companion of our youth, is in good standing for another year, even if his wife paid the subscription.

Louie Friedman said his regular GCW borrower was in his store THUESDAY morning, looking for the GCW.

Guy Whitten, of Cascilla, fre state, celebrated the election of his son, Jamie, to Congress by renewing his subscription to the GCW.

Speaking of Cascilla, wonder how Brother William Brunson is getting along?

Folks bring in the first bloom, the first square, the first open boll, but never bring in the first watermelon or the first can of Louisiana syrup.

Folks are getting mighty smart. They have started tattooing animals.

The treasury raiders have the saliva of hope fairly drolling from their mouths waiting to gut the state treasury of its surplus. The school trust, as usual, leads all the rest.

Jeweler Stoker, who quietly and efficiently looks after Stoker's business, has been added to our steadily growing list, and we extend him a warm welcome.

Which are superior: human rights or property rights?

"NAVY INTELLIGENCE"

I have a trade. Is there any chance for me to continue my work in the U. S. Navy.? Yes, if you qualify, you can enter the Navy with the rank of Petty Officer, which pays up to $99 per month, plus room and board.

How many men are there in the crew of a U. S. battleship? The modern battleship carries from 1200 to 1500 enlisted men, 50 to 75 Chief Petty Officers, 9 to 13 Warrant Officers and from 80 to 100 Commissioned Officers.

When does a recruit's pay start? Immediately upon entering the Navy. You're on Uncle Sam's payroll from the very first day you enlist.

What is the fancy plub stuck in the nuzzle of a gun called? It is called the "tompion" and it keeps dust and moisture out of the barrel.

Does a sailor in the U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve receive pay when on leave? Yes, he receives full pay even though he technically is not working.

Is special leave ever granted a U. S. sailor? Yes, in exceptional cases, such as serious illness or death in the immediate family.

How tall must you be to be accepted for Uncle Sam's Navy? A candidate must be no shorter than 5 feet, 4 inches tall.

What mechanical jobs I learn in the U. S. Navy? You can choose one of many mechanical trades, including aviation machinist, patternmaker, metalsmith, optical mechanic, radioman, boilermaker, Diesel engineer and welder.

What is the calibre of the big guns on a U. S. battleship? The standard guns of the main batteries range from 12 inches to 16 inches. The effective range of a 14-inch gun is 30,000 yards, or slightly more than 15 miles. The range of a 16-inch gun is somewhat greater.

How long must a bluejacket serve before he is given a "rating" in the United States Navy? A seaman must serve at least 12 months and take a Navy training course in his trade or vocational specialty as well as pass a required examination before he obtains a rating. Every rated man in the Navy is a Petty Officer.

Can a married man join the U. S. Navy? Married applicants are not accepted by the regular Navy, but a married man can enlist in the Naval Reserves.

How much does it cost to feed the crew of a battleship in the U. S. Navy? Enlisted men in the U. S. Navy are the best fed in the world. It costs approximately $175,000 a year to feed the crew of a single U. S. battleship.

"There Shall Be No Night" At Ole Miss

The play "There Shall Be No Night" recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, will be presented at Fulton Chapel, University of Mississippi, at 8 p. m., Thursday, November 20, 1941.

Admission will be $1.80. No reserved seats. Tickets may be secured at the door or by writing to the Dean of Men, University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi.

In "There Shall Be No Nzht" Robert Sherwood, three times winner of the Pulitzer prize, has written an exciting and eloquent story of the world of today, a story that has gained in significance since its New York production with the more recent events in the World Crisis. He has taken a home-loving family, the father a distinguished neurologist, the American-born mother a woman of devotion and understanding and their son, a likable youth, and he has shown in a series of highly dramatic scenes what it means to face war and the invasion of one's country by brute force. Although the setig of the play is Holsinki, "There Shall Be No Night" is a drama of universal appeal and it is regarded as the finest play written by Sherwod who has given the threatre such other artistic successes as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Reunion in Vienna," "Idiot's Delight," "The Road to Rome," and Waterloo Bridge."

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne (Mrs. Lunt) are two of the most popular members of their profession off-stage as well as on. One reason for this is their great simplicity and naturalness. Behind the footlights they may be a queen and her lover, as in "Elizabeth, the Queen," a god come to earth to court a mortal, as in "Amphytryon," a Fulsh Nobel Prize winner and his delightful American-born wife as in "There Shall Be No Night", but once the curtain descends they are just plain Mr. and Mrs. Lunt of Genesee Depot, Wisconsin.

Genesee Depot boasts two hundred inhabitants, a post office, a depot, two general stores, a church (Catholic), a brick school house and a dance hall. This last is the center of all town activities and is run by the Genesee Depot station agent, Mr. Pronold. On Friday evenings the villagers meet here and dance. They cling to such dances as the polka, the two-step, waltzes, and square dances. Alfred Lunt frequently attends these dances and polkas all over the place.

Alfred Lunt is naturally an athletic person, but instead of getting his exercise from golf and tennis as so many men in his position would, he goes in for sawing wood and tending the vegetable garden when he is at his Wisconsin home. Miss Fontanne too, likes to work out of doors. Her special province is the flower garden. She is also an ardent fisher-woman and often spends hours by the Wisconsin streams and lakes trying for bass, perch, or anything she can tempt with her bait.

Like most ordinary mortals, the Lunts enjoy good food, and among his friends Alfred Lunts has a great reputation as a cook. Not only can he broil a steak to a turn, but he can prepare amazing looking dishes that have long French names. His friends assure him that if he ever gets tired of acting he will have no difficulty obtaining a position in the best places as a chef!

One of the most endearing traits of this outstanding couple of the American theatre is their interest and encouragement of young talent. When playing in New York Miss Fontanne holds regular auditions for young actors and actresses who have written her for work or for guidance. When she finds anyone she considers unusually talented, she arranges for Mr. Lunt to hear them read. An instance of their attitude toward unknown players is to be found in the company of "There Shall Be No Night", Elizabeth Fraser, who plays the important ingonue role had never played on a professional stage until she stumbled, by mistake, into an office where Alfred Lunt was sitting. Mr. Lunt happened to be looking for a young, blonde actress to play Kaatri. Miss Fraser looked the part and he asked her to read for him and Miss Fontanne. Result: she got one of the most coveted roles on Broadway.

Home Building Essential To Sound National Economy

"Economic problems of the very greatest magnitude and delicacy confront this nation in planning its vast military program," says American Builder, leading publication of the home building industry in its November issue. "Disregard these economic problems or attack them in wrong ways, and you undermine or destroy the economic system required to support the huge defense load and the much huger civilian load.

"We are confronted with the paradox of both unity and disunity-unity for defense; disunity regarding (1) what we should defend and (2) from whom we should defend it.

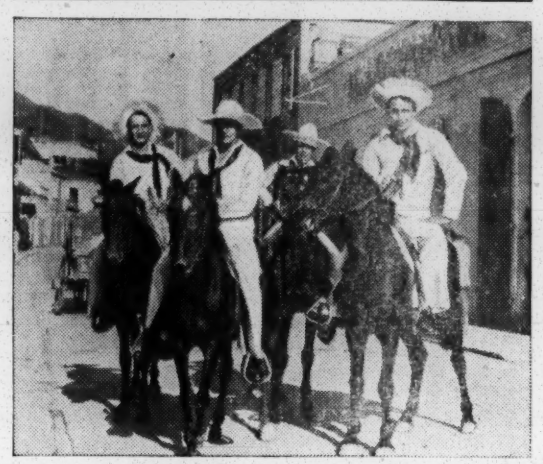
"Some say we must defend democracy others that we must defend 'the American way of life.' From whom should we defend them? All agree we should defend ourselves from foreign foes. If so, who are they, and how should we defend ourselves from them? What most of us who think believe we should defend is the 'American way of life.' That always has included representative democracy in government; but also freedom—freedom of speech; freedom of the press; freedom of religion; economic freedom to work when and where one pleases and to acquire, own and manage property.

"This economic freedom is the necessary foundation of all the other freedoms. The history of the world proves it, and most strikingly the history of Russia, in which all the other freedoms had to be extirpated to make communish work, and all history proves that economic freedom is essential to enough increase of wealth and income to enable all the people to escape want, and most of them to have the standard of living prevailing in the United States. And if a people is to maintain a high standard of living, and in addition carry out a huge program of defense, it must be afforded opportunity to produce the utmost that it can for civilian as well as for defense purposes. For not only must its civilian population produce all that is produced for civilian purposes. Only its armed forces can live on and use what is produced for defense.

"We are in grave danger both of seeing our free economic system undermined or destroyed and of seeing our total productive effort become greatly inadequate because of failure in the highest places in Washington to recognize these principles and do all possible to keep small business going as well as practicable.

"The needs of national defense must be given first consideration," said Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a recent address, "but an essential of defease is the maintenance of a sound national economy. If we must sacrifice home building that is not needed for defense, our whole national strength calls for a very accurate check of what our supply of essential materials actually is and of where our home building effort must be concentrated.' In this country of vast productive resources too many 'shortages' that are unnecessary or plain fakes have been developing because of the economic ignorance, or recklessness, or worse, of some of those handling the defense program. "If our defense program prevents us from preserving a free, healthy, strong American economic system it will have prevented accomplishment of what should be its main purpose."—American Builder.

UNCLE SAM'S SAILORS ON HORSEBACK SEE PANAMA FROM THE SADDLE



No, the U. S. Navy doesn't have a cavalry unit, but many a sailor straddled leather before giving up his bucking broncho or plow horse for the bounding main.

The sailors in whites above are seamen in the U. S. Naval Reserve on shore leave in Panama. No distinction is made between sailors in the Naval Reserve and those in the regular Navy. Enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve is for four years, but all men enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be released to inactive duty as soon after the national emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment. If the emergency ends within a period of several months, those enrolled in the Naval Reserve will not be required to complete their 4 year term in active service.

Opportunities for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel and adventure are identical whether a man enlists in the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve, and his pay, food, clothing, medical and dental care are the same.

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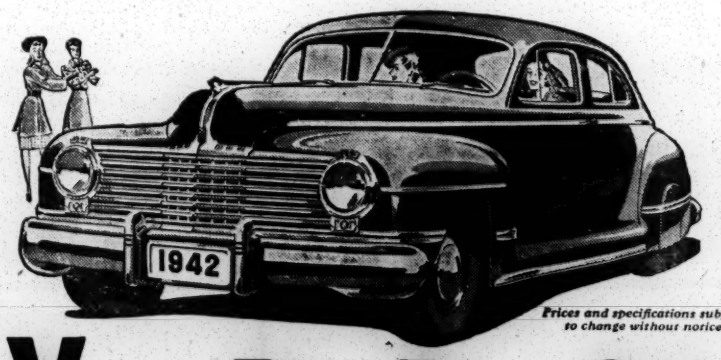

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The Grenada Bulldog

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Leon Provine

Rogers Pleasants
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ON BEING A GOOD CITIZEN

(Leon Provine)

We, as America's youth are obligated to further the ideals of American citizenship. Our far-seeing ancestors left us a heritage of the highest ideals. How shall be keep these ideals brought forth by them alive in the hearts of youth today?

We enjoy the liberties for which our forefathers died, but too often we fail to appreciate their blessings. America's youth needs a re-awakening to these sacrifices that they take for granted. Shall we be so ungracious as not to be thankful that we have these principles that many Europeans have never even dared to hope for? To start this rejuvenation, we should first set ourselves up as good examples of the Ideal Citizen. Every one of us should set good citizenship up as our highest ambition. This should start from the heart, not to impress people as being stilted, but to gratify our own sense of being a genuine citizen.

At this critical time when America must be ever alert in order to preserve her liberties, morals, and religious tolerance, she looks to her youth to lead the way to higher standards of living. If we are ever lax in any one of these principles, we undermine our American Creed. Youth has failed in many of these respects. How can we say that we are doing our best when the statistics show that today the largest criminal record is that one of young men between the ages of 19 and 25? One of the organizations fighting this army of young criminals is the Boy Scouts. The Oath, the Scout Laws, and the Motto—Be Prepared, are some of the requirements that a boy must first observe before entering this organization. There are innumerable other organizations trying to stop these perverted notions that many of America's youth possess.

Respect for the laws of the United States must be burned into the souls of today's youth. Without this respect the future of America would, indeed, present a gloomy picture."

The home is the nucelus from which America's integral strength springs. Under the guidance of parents, the child first starts to learn. It is in the home that youth's ideals are shaped—whether good or bad.

One of the greatest places in which to teach the principles of democracy is in the school. It is here that with the aid of teachers, youth forms its opinions. It is here that one learns democracy in action. He comes in daily contact with problems which challenge his sense of right. It is when he meets these problems squarely that he begins to acomplish his ideals.

Loyalty to the school, the state and national government and reverence for the home and God will enable the youth of today to give citizenship the proper significance in their everyday living. We must realize that we have a debt that we can repay only by self-sacrifice and self-discipline. Youth must keep itself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

PROVINE AND THOMAS TIE

A very unusual thing happened when the faculty voted on the boy to be chosen as Good Citizenship Boy. Each boy got the same amount of votes. These two boys were James Thomas and Leon Provine, two of the outstanding members of the senior class. Since the tie could not be broken, it was decided that each boy should write an essay on good citizenship. These articles are to be submited to an out-of-town D. A. R. committee. The one having the best article will be Good Citizenship Boy.

NEW BAND UNIFORMS HERE

The new band uniforms have come at last! We have always been very proud of our band and the new uniforms will greatly improve its apeparance. The coats are royal blue with a maroon and white stripe on each sleeve. The pants are maroon with blue stripe down them. The hats that will bedeck the royal heads of the important band members will also be maroon with a single blue stripe.

STYLE HIT PARADE

Heading the list of styles this week is—not a girl, but a sure-nuff "heman"—Jay Gore. Jay's new tan camel hair hat really deserves first rating. We predict that more boys will soon have hats similar to that of Mr. Gore's. Louise Avent surely does look "foxy" in her new fur coat. It's a coat that most girls have only in dreams. Sure is pretty!!

James Thomas, our esteemed Senior class president, has a fancy new tan-ribbed sweater. For convenience as well as looks, this sweater has tan leather elbow pads on the arms.

Red sweaters! Red sweaters! We are willing to bet an old worn out toothpick that every girl in school has a red sweaters!

We were strolling down the hall when we saw a sight that we could hardly believe. We dashed to the scene of action where none other than "crafty" Keeton was standing wearing a short tan coat with cute little "girlish" buttons down the front. To our great disappointment it wasn't a new style boy's coat; it was a coat he had borrowed from Margaret Green to keep from getting wet when he was out in the rain.

All the Physics students have been seen wearing a bewildered look here lately.

Name—Munford Rhett
Nickname—Money
Description—cute
Favorites:
Color—brown
Song—I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire

Study—History
Girl Friend—Martha Cullen
Pet Dislike—Cats

Munford moved to Grenada last fall and is a transfer from Columbus. He started out for football this year, but because he had his collarbone broken, he had to quit. In the next three years, though, we expect him to follow in his big brother's footsteps, and be just as big grid iron hero as Rowe is.

G. H. S. DIRT

When we asked Ernest Hendrix what he did over the week-end, we got the same old answer—I went to bed early every night including Hallowe'en night.

Come to the Community House building Saturday night. The good ladies of the town have made it possible for the community building to be open each Saturday evening so that all the students can have an informal get-together.

I see by extensive writing on Miss Turner's blackboard and the blank looks on the Juniors' faces that they are studying the History of American Literature.

Monty Daigre journey to Indianola Sunday.

John Keeton and friend stole Lou out of the choir Sunday night.

Mary Lib's visitor, Louise Pullman, of Jackson, and Libba were seen with two mighty good looking boys Saturday night.

Don't you just love to get up your math the forty minutes period on Tuesday's and Friday's with the Glee Club in one ear and the band in the other?

It is said that Monty Daigre struck a man last Saturday just because he wouldn't buy a pair of green shoes six sizes too large.

Rogers and Johnny are thrilled about their orchestra.

Jay (per usual) was with Maggie (per usual) Sunday night, and Frances Herring was with Fred Hodges.

We are going to let you in on a great big piece of sensational news. Margaret Green was with none other than Benton Keeton at the show Monday night.

The Bulldog staff as well as the other G. H. S. studenthody sincerely hope that Grettelle Nail and Bernice Jones will be back to school soon.

While on the way home from Herring's Tuesday night, Betty Esther's feet began to hurt. Polite Jay Gore agreed to carry her "piggy-back." Jay's still living.

Anne Odom's present flame from Winona was seen squiring Anne around town Tuesday night. We are just beginning to wonder when that boy does any studying? (Or do they study at Winona?)

Jimmie Hale says he is so crooked that he has to screw his shoes on, but you ought to see Leon don a shirt.

Jackie Lane seemed to have made quite a hit with John Keeton's friend who visited here last week-end.

GLEE CLUB NEWS

Friday at noon the glee club appeared before the Lion's Club. The program which was given under the direction of Miss Donaldson was as follows:

1. God Bless America—by all.
. (A) Patriotic Songs—Glee Club.
2. He's My Uncle.
3. Go Back Where You Belong.
(b) Morn Rise—Girl's Glee Club.
(c) Loch Lomand-Scotch Air—Carlyn Whitaker, Soloist.
3. Theme from Concerto No. 2—Tschaikowsky—Julia Marie Guidry.
4. The Red, The White, The Blue—James Hale.
5. Old King Cole—Nursery Rhyme Treble Clef Club.
6. (a) Stars of thme Summer Night.
(b) Go Ask Papa.
(c) Polly Wally Doodle—Boys' Quartet.
7. Piano Solo—James Thomas.

JR. MacDOWELL MUSIC CLUB

The second meeting of the Junior MacDowell Club met in the home of Marguerite Stanley, with Ruth Talbert, Dot Talbert and Nellie Joiner serving as co-hostesses. The interesting program was as follows:

1. Song.
2. Pledge.
3. Roll Call answered by musical quotation.
4. Introduction to program by Miss Donaldson.
5. Biography of Bach, by Dorothy Talbert. Illustrated by Stella Irby.
6. Biography of Handel by Marguerite Stanley, illustrated by Ruth Towns.
7. Biography of Chopin by Frances Herring, illustrated by James Thomas.
8. Biography of Tschaisowsky by Louise Avent, illustrated by Julia Marie Guidry.
9. Biography of Nevin by Ann Odom, illustrated by Margaret Green.
10. American Folk Songs.
(a) Negro Spiritual—Swing Low, Sweet Chariot by whole group.
(b) Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline, by Carolyn Whitaker.
11. Talk on Folk Music by Jay Gore.
12. Group Singing led by Catherine Herring and James Hale.

At the close of the program, refreshments were served. In spite of rain, there were about twenty-five members present.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Pvt. W. E. Smith, Jr., of the Air Corps at some bellacious camp near Pensacola, Florida, spent a couple of days with his folks in Hardy the early part of the week. He is a handsome soldier, in fact more handsome than his daddy, Corporal Smith of the AEF.

That ring has not been found yet. It must not pay to advertise in the GCW.

Volney Nason did not know they were so sweet until recently. He thought that I was joking about the matter.

Mrs. Roy Lee Grantham, wife of the vallant sergeant, was very prompt in renewing, and we extend public thanks to her.

Farmer Revell states that he has bought only six axes for his farm. Hell, that's nothing. He has just started.

Could not help but note how spick and span Oliver-Lilly's place looked Sunday night, even though it was closed as tight as a sealed jug.

What has happened to our defense training school?

Somebody just called in to ask what "pogrom" meant. It means the "planned destruction of helpless groups of people, as the destruction of the Jews by the Russians."

Greenfield, who takes all Jewish holidays, is already talking about Thanksgiving and Christmas, both of which are Christian holidays.

Morrow, who seemed to be the spearhead of the drive to put over the bond issue, did a fine job, though he modestly gives credit to the many others who worked so assiduously in the cause.

Well, the folks can now fuss about the "welcome" signs that Red Briscoe is talking about.

Somebody said that Gene Penn was going to be a candidate for alderman from East Ward.

If the railroad trtainmen strike as they plan to strike, it may again be necessary for the government to take over the railroads, as it did in 1918. In fact, the government should draft property as it drafts men. Property rights cetainly should not be superior to human rights.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Thanksgiving

TRADITION is strong in America! Thanksgiving is a tradition that softens even the strongest heart. Dinner with the family with possibly the evening spent in watching the home town football team. Tri-State with it's frequent and convenient services to all points in America and with it's economical fares make it possible for you to spend the holidays in this traditionally American way. See your local Tri-State agent for complete information to your home town.

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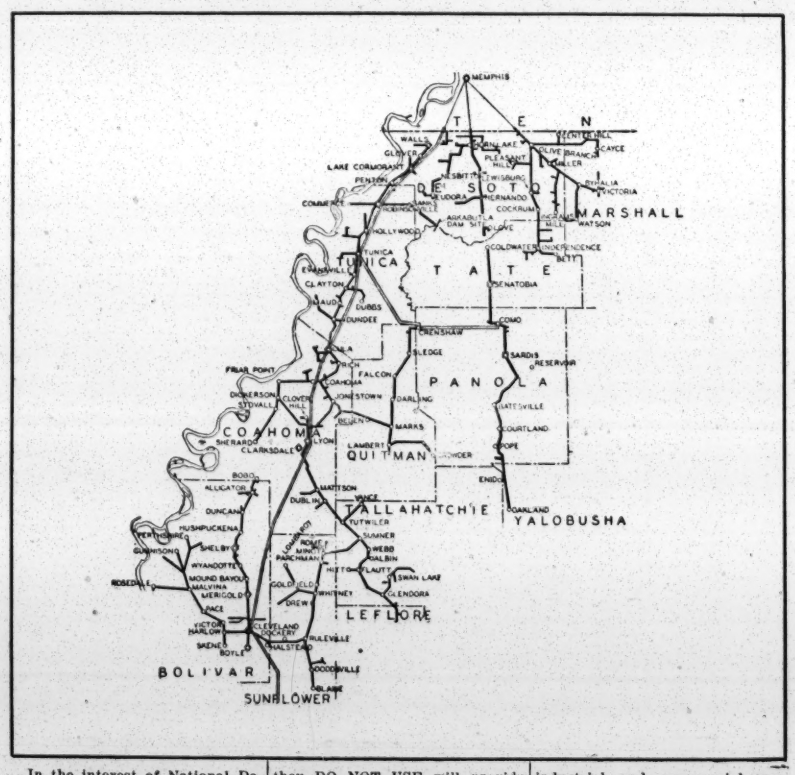
Mississippi Power & Light Asks Voluntary Curtailment of Electricity By Customers Served From Northern Part of System



In the interest of National Defense, Mississippi Power & Light Company has asked for voluntary curtailment of electricity by customers served from the northern part of its transmission system, as shown in the map above. This is the only area served by this company where curtailment now will help.

This request for voluntary curtailment is in connection with the order issued by the Director of Priorities of the Office of Production Management directly curtailing the use of electric service in North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Northwestern Florida and Eastern Mississippi.

The OPM order does not apply at the present time to the Mississippi Power & Light Company and its customers. However, the Company's northern transmission system as shown here is being used to its fullest capacity to deliver power to TVA for use in the Southeastern Area where a power shortage now exists because of an abnormally dry season and increased power requirements for national defense industries. Mississippi Power & Light customers in the area included in the above map are receiving electric power from this section of this company's transmission system. Therefore those in this area CAN HELP, and every kilowatt hour they DO NOT USE will provide increased capacity in this system. This increased capacity will be used by Mississippi Power & Light Company to deliver additional power for National Defense.

In a letter addressed to its industrial and commercial customers in the area above, the Mississippi Power & Light Company stated its position and said that the request for voluntary curtailment was necessary to obtain needed kilowatt hours for vital defense industries in the Southeastern Area.

While letters were sent only to commercial and industrial customers, co-operation of all customers in the affected area—residential, commercial, industrial and rural—was asked by the Company.

The order released by the OPM effective November 3rd prohibits the following uses:

(1) Sign lighting; (2) Show window lighting; (3) Outline and ornamental lighting; (4) Outdoor lighting, floodlighting, or field lighting for amusements and sports; (5) Interior or exterior lighting for decorative or advertising purposes.

Voluntary curtailment, such as that asked by Mississippi Power & Light Company, has helped make possible the postponement from Nov. 10 to Nov. 17 of the 30 per cent curtailment order on industrial and commercial customers in the southeastern area, thus maintaining employment in industries and large commercial establishments at normal levels.

Not affected by the voluntary curtailment request are ordinary street lighting, traffic lighting, signal or other lighting required by the police; fire or other public safety departments and lighting for defense property protection required by defense regulations.

In its letter to customers regarding the request for voluntary sacrifices and curtailment, the Mississippi Power & Light Company stated:

"In making this request, our Company sacrifices essential income, as you sacrifice the full benefits of our vital services. However, we know you will gladly join with us in this patriotic and necessary plan.

"Our Company realizes that it is going to be a sacrifice to you to curtail your use of electric service until the period of the power shortage has passed but defense production must continue at full capacity. We must all do our part. This request comes not as a result of a Company power shortage but is an effort by the Company to do its part as a citizen of Mississippi and of the Nation to cooperate in the National Defense Program."

THIS INTERESTING WORLD

(By HERBERT B. ALLEN)

Most people who meet one who travels a great deal remark that they wish that they also could travel extensively. Literature and the movies probably inspire the idea that they would really enjoy traveling a lot. But I doubt if many persons would travel as much as they think they would like to, if the opportunity was presented.

If you think you would like to be a wanderlust, look over the itinerary which Mrs. Allen and I have followed since we left Grenada. This represents four weeks of wandering.

Jackson, Laurel, Mobile, Ala., Jackson, Memphis Hot Springs, Little Rock, Ark., Poplar Bluff, St. Louis, Mo., Springfield, Bloomington, Joliett, Ill., Gary, South Bend, Elkhart, Indiana, Detroit, Mich., Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Michigan, Chicago, Racine, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Chicago, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Evansville, Indiana, Henderson, Paducah, Kentucky, Jackson, Memphis, El Dorado, Texarkana, Ark., Dallas, Fort Worth, Sweetwater, Pecos, El Paso, Texas, Deming, Lordsburg, New Mexico, Douglas, Arizona, Ajua Prieta, Mexico, Bisbee, Tomb stone, Casa Grande, Yuma, Arizona, Mexicali, Mexico, El Centro, San Diego, Coronado, Santa Ana and Long Beach, California, and this is written in Los Angeles.

As I know quite a number of Grenada people, there are often things that happen, or scenes along the line, which bring them to memory. While Mrs. Allen was driving in south central New Mexico, a beautiful red fox crossed the road immediately in front of our car, which brought that old fox hunter, Homer Williams, to mind.

The bill boards along the Pacific Coast of California paint the advantages of their communities in such glowing terms that no one could read them without being reminded of Uncle Will Hoffa's vivid description of what his favorite "hill" is going to look like in the future.

In the eight months that Mrs. Allen and I have been married our path has takes us into twenty-six states of the Union, the District of Columbia twice, and into Canada and Mexico. She has traveled with me in that eight months slightly more than the distance around the globe.

To those who are born with wanderlust there is always a rhythm making the next move, and the idea of a permanent home is always something to be left to that vague time in the future when one will grow old. As wandering seems to have a tendency to keep one feeling young, most men who are given the sons of the wanderlust never have a real home in a life time.

Life is a great deal what one is used to. My father was killed in the British Army eight days before my birth, so I never had a father. Never having had one, I never felt the lack of a father. And so with a home. At fifteen I left my Canadian home and that will be thirty years ago this coming December. It is so long since I had a home that one does not have a very strong appeal.

And I remember that from the time that I was eleven years old it seemed that the time would never come when I would be fifteen, and old enough to start on my travels. My people, who were great travelers, encouraged my ambition to travel—and I don't think that I have disappointed one of them.

So if you don't mind packing up and unpacking every day, traveling is a great thing. What is one man's meat is another man's poison. When I don't feel very spry, all that is necessary is to get out the maps and look for a change of scene. From that moment my spirits begin to pick up rapidly. It doesn't make any particular difference what the destination is.

In Chicago two weeks ago Mrs. Allen and I tossed up a silver dollar which Whyte Whitaker gave me to carry for good luck, heads we went to New York tails we went to Los Angeles. It came down tails—and so I am writing now from California!

MEXICO

This is supposed to be a hectic age in which we live and we are urged to take up some hobby, play golf, endure the movies, or seek some other pleasant mode of relaxation.

Perhaps we might learn much about the art of relaxation from the Mexicans, who are past masters at taking it easy. We were in the post office of a small Mexican village a few days ago, and it evidently was the busiest building in the community.

There was a clerk sitting at a typewriter on which he wrote cards and letters for those who could not write for themselves. As the Mexican government operates the national telegraph instruments added to the hum of business.

There were not enough tables provided for all those who wished to write their correspondence in the post office, so two gentlemen were sitting on the floor with their backs against the wall, slowly and laboriously spelling out some messages on picture post cards.

Everything and everyone moved at so leisurely a pace that even the tempo of things in Mississippi seemed spirted by comparison. The only evidence of anxiety was provided by the large numbers of stray dogs on the streets.

Quite a number of vendors of food lined the streets with their little carts. The favorite dish was spread. Hot sauce was then spread over the meat and the pan cake folded over to form a sandwich. Around each of these little food carts the dogs sat with a most apealing look in their eyes.

An amusing incident happened in the restaurant in which we had our lunch. No regular Mexican dinner dishes were ready, for we were traveling by Mountain Time. So we ordered some scrambled eggs and sliced tomatoes.

After we were well advanced with our meal, the proprietor, a very genial person, brought out two side dishes of what appeared to be a chocolate preparation. We took this to be our dessert, so when our dinner plates were removed we prepared to sample this Mexican dessert. It turned out to be a dish of very dark brown beans which the waiter had not gotten around to serving at the proper time.

What interested Mrs. Allen most was the very savory sauce which the Mexicans serve with eggs. It consists of tomatoes, onions and pepper stewed together, and is very appetizing.

While waiting for our eggs to be cooked, I had purchased some cigarettes with Mexican money, which made them very inexpensive—and the cigarettes were very good. When we arose and asked for our dinner bill, there was a short conversation between the waiter and the proprietor. The gentlemen were discussing how much to charge Americans in either American or Mexican currency. As we both understand some Spanish we were very much amused at these proceedings.

The Mexican newspapers were much excited over the prospects of war between the United States and Germnay, and the headlines of the Mexico City paper were in very large type.

In a small Kentucky city last week, a gentleman told me that if the American and Mexican armies were to get over there it would be just too bad for the Germans. I could scarcely repress a smile on hearing the Mexican army coupled with the American army. I think if that gentleman could have been with us in this little Mexican village, he might have changed his mind about what the Mexican army might accomplish against the aggressive Nazis.

Incidently, the name of the Mexican village I am writing about is known to nearly every person in the United States through the title of a famous popular waltz, "MEXICALI ROSE," of Mexicali, Mexico.

HAMBURG

Mrs. Allen was raised on the Ouichita River in western Arkansas, one of the notorious tornado regions of this country. When she was a little girl, at the first signs of a severe storm, her father bundled her up and took her to her grandmother's home for safety.

She often remarks about her father's fear of tornadoes, but in the future there will be no doubt in her mind as to what caused her father's great fear of tornadoes.

We were in Hamburg, Arkansas, thirty hours after the tornado struck that small settlement, and no one who witnessed its devastation could ever forget it.

Hamburg is about forty miles west of Greenville, Mississippi, and had frequently been visited by tornadoes, but none of such intensity as the last one. The path of the tornado appeared to be from fifty to one hundred and fifty yards wide.

As we approached Hamburg from the east one mile out from the village we saw wreckage of all kinds scattered over the ground and in the trees. One man showed us a light cotton dress which he had found in the branches of a fallen tree, a mile and a half from the village. It still was on a wire clothes hanger, and it had hung from the tree by the same hanger on which it hung in the destroyed home from which it had been blown.

One large house directly along highway 82 had been taken right off its foundation, and no trace of the building had been found at the time we passed through. One street lined with new buildings was entirely destroyed. It was on one side of this street, where eight buildings in a row were shattered, that most of the deaths occurred.

The structure of one residence had been completely removed, but the floor was entirely intact, and the only articles remaining on the floor were a stove in the kitchen and an upright piano in the front room. At one point along the highway where a home and barn had been lifted into the air and carried some distance, a cow and a calf had been left where the barn stood. But another house, with floor still in place, but with the roof gone, crashed down where their neighbor's barn had stood, killing the animals.

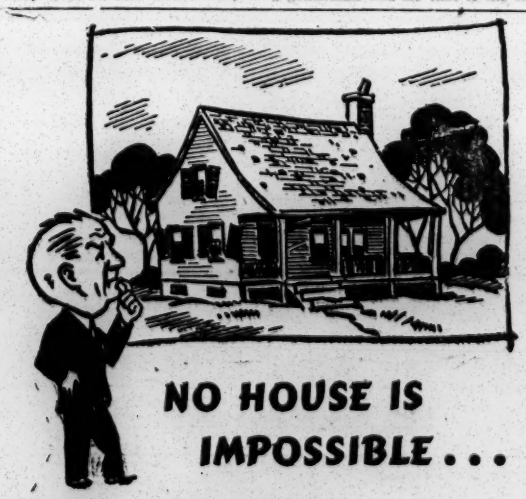
In every tree that remained standing the branches were covered with galvanized iron roofing, screening, stockings, shoes, overalls, ladies undergarments, dresses, trousers, coats, curtains, sheets, pillows, and a strange array of many items which compromise a home.

Two tented relief centers had been opened by the Army and by the Red Cross, and people were busy constructing temporary shacks for shelter until their buildings could be repaired or rebuilt.

One or the most pathetic aspects of the disaster was the homeless animals roaming the streets about Hamburg. Cows, goats, pigs and mules, strolled aimlessly about the streets and roads unable to comprehend what had upset their usual routine. The only live things that apeared to be undisturbed by the destruction of the tornado were the chickens. They remained in their yards and gave no evidence of noticing that the familiar buildings on their lands had either disappeared or had been smashed to bits.

Perhaps nothing gave more graphic evidence of the terrific force of the storm than a new Buick automobile which had been lifted into the air and crashed down with such force that the roof was mashed down onto the floor of the car.

What changes the work of an instant of time can make in the course of human lives!



NO HOUSE IS IMPOSSIBLE . . .

REPAIRS AND REMODELING ARE EASY AND INEXPENSIVE

HOUSES, LIKE PEOPLE, are as old as they look.

There is no reason why an 1898 house should still look like the "Bustle" period.

Architectural styles change frequently, conveniences are improved constantly, but the well-built old house need not bear the stamp of age.

Modernization, as we conceive this important activity, can make *your house* look like a 1940 home, no matter when it was built.

Costs are low too . . . and terms easy. Monthly payments you'll never miss can make your house look like a brand new home with all new-home conveniences.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
JOHNNIE MITCHELL
Telephone 248

THE STATE OF MISISSIPPI.
To Cynthia Allen Kimbrough:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, in said State, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 6th day of December, 1941, in Chambers, at the Court House, in Holly Springs, Mississippi, to defend the suit No. 5491 in said Court of Orman L. Kimbrough, et al, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 6th day of November, 1941.
J. P. Presgrove, Clerk.
11-6, 13, 20-77w.

NOTICE TO BIRD HUNTERS

All of my land in Beat Four including the Mims, Porter, Dailey, Baker, Henry Jennings, Aldridge, Robert Mullin and Jim Hill places are posted to everybody.

Please don't embarrass me and yourself by asking for permission to hunt on these lands.

W. H. KIRK.
11-6, 13, 20.

SALE OR IRON SAFE:

Open bids are invited to be made to the Board of Supervisors to purchase one iron safe. Said bids to be made on the first Monday in December, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Said iron safe can be inspected in the corridor of the court house.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
11-6, 13, 20-68w. Clerk of Board.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Whereas on May 1st, 1936 Dora Carpenter, now deceased, executed a trust deed under the terms of which the lands hereinafter described were conveyed to the trustee named in said trust deed to secure the payment of an indebtedness therein described to B. B. Sayle, which said trust deed is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk at Grenada, Mississippi, in land mortgage record book No. 70 at page 315 thereof, of the records in the office of the Chancery Clerk at Grenada, Mississippi, and the holder of said indebtedness has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due, and has requested the undersigned trustee to sell said lands, being the lands of the Estate of Dora Carpenter, deceased, as provided by the terms of said trust deed:

Now therefore, the undersigned trustee will between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1941, at the East door of the Court House in Grenada Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, to-wit: The North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, and the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 28, and E½ of Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 23, Range 7 East, and being the land formerly owned by Ed Carpenter, whether correctly described or not.

Witness my signature this the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1941.

JAMES BOSWELL, Trustee
11-6, 13, 20, 27-260w-p.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**

666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals
High grade Red Ash Coals,
Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

Call **10** for **COAL**

Call us today and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 10 709 Third St.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burn longer—Less Firing)

To Dealers In Road Machinery:

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, you are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Beat Two Separate Road District one No. 10 road grader with trade in allowance on a used No. 10 Road Grader. Said bids to be submitted on or before noon of the first Monday in December, 1941. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of November, 1941.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
11-6, 13, 20-100w. Clerk of Board.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between C. Kenwright and C. W. Briscoe doing business as the 444 Tire & Battery Company, Grenada, Mississippi, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent: the refrigeration department will continue to be operated by C. Kenwright individually and the tire and battery department will continue to be operated by C. W. Briscoe individually.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1941.
C. W. Briscoe.
C. Kenwright.
10-30, 11-6, 13-80w.

FHA LOANS
To Build
For Repairs
To Remodel

City Lumber Co.

Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

MISS DOROTHY SPRUILL
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Miss. Benefit Association
Home Address 623 Second Street
Office Phone 125 Home Phone 143

Drink Coca-Cola
Grenada Coca Cola Bottling Co.
GRENADA, MISS.

YOUR MILK SUPPLY!

SEE OUR PLANT
Examine Our New Equipment
Investigate Our Qualifications

Call for **QUINN'S MILK** by name and be pleased.

We manufacture all our Ice Cream Mix and can recommend QUINN'S ICE CREAM most highly

RETAIL - WHOLESALE

QUINN MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Phone 277

Commerce St. On Highway 51

For Some a Thanksgiving . . . .

We are again in the season when men give thanks for benefits and blessings. That is WISE and JUST. Yet, this year more than ever, somber thoughts must mingle with our thanks.

As a people, we Americans give thanks for a blessing that IS a blessing because it has been denied to so many others—for having up to now been spared the ravages of war.

As a community, our Illinois Central territory has been blessed by good crops and a considerable revival of industry. We hope both may continue—with profit eventually on a sounder basis than that of the present emergency.

As railroaders, we who work on the Illinois Central are thankful that we have been able up to now to meet the test of greatly increased demands for our service. We thank the shippers and receivers of freight who quickly loaded and promptly released our cars.

YET WE KNOW that further tests are coming and that the railroads will have to be assured the materials they need to keep going. AND WE KNOW, TOO, that one reason our task up to now has been lightened has been because of dislocations of industry incident to national defense, and we deplore the resulting unemployment and losses.

Therefore, in giving thanks for what we have, let us resolve to work toward a future which will even more certainly bless and safeguard us all.

L. H. Bevens
President

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

The legislature could do something really constructive if it would hamstring the book trust that has gutted the people of Mississippi for several decades, and it could do something badly needed by repealing the foolish prohibition laws. The preachers and the bootleggers and the holier-than-thou have leagued together to keep that law on the books and it will be difficult to repeal.

Poor Mississippi Treasury!!

Jutt Cook, one of our loyal friends, of Nebo, was a recent visitor. Spurgeon Burke must have lost his pencil.

Some of his friends are talking like Tom Bailey will get the governorship without opposition.

Aint they sweet.

The Methodist must have signed an armistice with the devil and his angels Sunday, for there was no church service there. The Presbyterians gave him both barrels however, as they had day and night services.

Congratulations to our venerable friend, Mr. William Dubard, upon the attainment of another birthday

Since he has his corn pulled, Farmer Gibson is able to come to town occasfenally these days.

While we do not yet have the guts to claim that we have 80 percent of the homes of Grenada county on our mailing list, we can claim that we have added another new subscriber in the person of Brother F. B. Scott, the carrier on Route 2, Holcomb.

If the commission form of government is good for such large communities as Jackson and Memphis, why is that form not good for a relatively small community like Grenada?

We wonder if some of our newspaper brethren within hauling distance has a good used 12x18 job press, in good condition, for sale cheap for cash money?

Sorry to hear that "Miss" Wilye West, our City Recorder, has been sick.

Dig down and get a dollar for the Red Cross. As the emergency becomes greater we are going to have to dig and dig, and dig.

We hope that our customers will not permit Horn and Harry and Andrew to get rusty over the week-end, but will supply them with more orders than they can execute.

How about some of those little sales books. We can supply them as cheap as anyone?

John Rufus is still alive, forttunately.

Our overseer was up several hours earlier Monday morning than usual.

Dr. Avent tried to pay for a subscription for Willie Enderlin, but Dr. Avent's money is no good with us. Willie is our "meat." He is one of a very limited number of complimentary subscribers.

Gordon Bingham paid in a good promise.

The treasury raiders are whetting their gutting knives to disembowel the state treasury.

This week we again turn the No. 8 Highway issue over to our poetes laureate, Lady Byron. What with poetry and prose, we will get No. 8 yet.

Some kind friend, whose name Horn and Greenfield failed to recall, left us a paper bag filled with green peppers Saturday. To this anonymous pepper donator, thanks.

Why is it that some folks will go into debt to buy licker?

Hope our subscriber Pvt. George Perry is getting on all right and will soon be a corporal.

It looks like Burns Strider is making Beat Four a satisfactory supervisor, as I never hear him being cussed.

While it puts a severe test upon the imagination to visualize Oscar Geeslin as a lamb, he is a ram lamb returned to the GCW fold after a couple of years' absence.

Wonder if the city has printing done and, if so, where does it get it?

The power that be in Jackson must own the ball park, for ball games are permitted on Sunday while picture shows are closed.

Let's get ready for a commission form of Government.

There were folks who said that the Sunday law could not be enforced in Grenada. Those folks were poor prophets. If we are any judge this is the law that is most nearly enforced in this city.

It is quite evident from the vote of 600 odd to 18 that Grenada wanted to support the hosiery mill extension. The 18 who voted "no," we hasten to say, have as much right to their opinion as did the 600 odd.

John Pressgrove now says that they are sweet.

Our customers were kind enough to shoot in the job work last week end to the extent that both Harry and Horn were kept out of meanness.

Ike Solar who commutes between Grenada and New York returned to Grenada last Friday.

The hoary (spell it right, Horn) pillars that decorated (?) the court house have ben removed by the WPA.

Now that the hosiery mill question is out of the way, we can concentrtate on No. 8 Highway and Red Briscoe's contention that those signs are not worth a damn. Personally, we do not know, for we have not seen them.

On the whole the recent election showed that Grenada CAN get together, if it must.

Our tonsorial friend, Harry Wilson, not only renewed his subscription but stated that he expected to be a candidate to succeed Clavence Burt on the City Council.

W. P. A. Hamby should be the best qualified man in the State to hold down any job with the WPA as he was the first man to get a work card under the first alphabet set up of the old CWA. He helped "granny" the WPA.

Will Ed Boushe was a recent visitor to Grenada from his farm home in the Providence neighborhood.

The people of Grenada have arrived at the conclusion that we sought to impress upon them; that it is right to give some printing business to the institution that helps publicize the pet schemes.

John Horton, the Rio Grande citrus fruit prince, recently sent in enough mone to have another year of news.

The best time to bring up the proposal to change our form of government to the commission form of government is right now. Nobody can say that the proposal is directed at anybody.

Aint they sweet.

GRENADA VETERINARY HOSPITAL
L. E. LONG, D. V. M., M. S.
West of Lockett Lumber Co. Spring St.
Day Phone 799—Night Phone 420
Grenada, Mississippi.

CORN WANTED
I will buy Corn at
GRENADA FARMS
OR AT
BENNETT'S STORE
Frank Kraft

IT is to your advantage to check your present telephone directory listings to be sure it is easy for friends or customers to identify your name.

It also will be helpful to you to consider the probable need of additional listings for members of your family or your employes to assure them of receiving important calls which otherwise might be lost. Additional listings in the telephone directory cost little.

If you desire to make any change in your present listing or wish additional ones, notify the Telephone Business Office right away.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, DEVELOPS A PICTURE!

BUT, POPEYE, I DONT KNOW WHETHER THE NAVY WILL TAKE ME— I'M KIND OF SLIM, YOU KNOW!
IF YOU'RE OKAY OTHERWISE, THE NAVY'S GOOD FOOD WIT' PLEN'Y O' VITAMINKS WILL BUILD YA UP!! HERE'S A PICTURE TAKEN OF A BOY SIX MONTHS AGO!!
AN' THIS BOY IS LEARNIN' TO BE AN ELECTRICIAN, SO THA' WHEN HE GETS OUT OF TH' NAVY HE'S PREPARED FOR CIVIL LIFE!! YA OUGHT T'SEE HIM, NOW!
GET PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
SEE YOU COUR
WHA'D'YA KNOW! LOOK!! THERE HE GOES NOW!!
WOW! IF THE NAVY DID THAT FOR HIM, SIGN ME UP RIGHT NOW
Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

You're the kind of a boy the Navy wants

Have you got ambition? Do you want to learn a trade that will pay good money when your enlistment is up? Then the Navy is the place for you. In the Navy, your pay is gravy. And you can learn any one of fifty-odd skilled trades. No board bills. No food bills. No doctor's bills. Even your first $118.00 worth of uniforms are free!

So, if you are 17 or over, the best thing you can do is get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "Life in the U. S. Navy," from the Navy Editor of this newspaper.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

WHICH OF THESE 45 JOBS DO YOU WANT RIGHT NOW?

☐ Aviation Machinist	☐ Torpedoman	☐ Aerographer
☐ Printer	☐ Radioman	☐ Diesel Engineer
☐ Photographer	☐ Boilermaker	☐ Fire Controlman
☐ Bandmaster	☐ Aviation Metalsmith	☐ Fireman
☐ Painter	☐ Turret Captain	☐ Diver
☐ Stenographer	☐ Seaman	☐ Parachutist
☐ Electrician	☐ Carpenter	☐ Welder
☐ Patternmaker	☐ Horizontal Bomber	☐ Water Tender
☐ Pharmacist's Mate	☐ Ordnanceman	☐ Storekeeper
☐ Metalsmith	☐ Molder	☐ Hospital Apprentice
☐ Shipfitter	☐ Yeoman	☐ Cook
☐ Baker	☐ Steward	☐ Musician
☐ Optical Mechanic	☐ Bombsight Mechanic	☐ Commissary Steward
☐ Dental Technician	☐ Boatswain	☐ Gunner
☐ Bugler	☐ Quartermaster	☐ Signalman

FREE TECHNICAL TRAINING WORTH $1500. BECOME A NAVAL EXPERT IN RADIO, AVIATION, ELECTRICITY OR NEARLY FIFTY OTHER TRADES AND VOCATIONS. DRAW GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN. CHOOSE YOUR JOB FROM THIS LIST.

How you can get steady pay with regular increases up to $126 a month (and keep) guaranteed by the U. S. Navy.

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

FREE TRAINING worth $1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.
GOOD PAY with regular increases.
EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay.
GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.
FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over $100 worth.)
FREE MEDICAL care, regular dental attention.
FINEST SPORTS and entertainment. Boxing, baseball, swimming. And movies, too.
TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!
BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.
FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy-trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.
RETIREMENT-PAY for regular Navy men.

TODAY, the Navy offers you the chance of a lifetime to get to the top in a job of your choosing. What's your hobby? Radio...flying...mechanics? The Navy can make you an expert in your field through free training worth $1500 a year or more . . . training that pays big dividends whether or not you remain in the service.

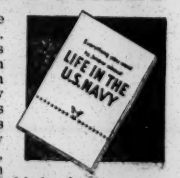
You don't need money. You don't need experience. The Navy gives you both. And it guarantees you regular cash pay plus all living expenses while you learn.

If you can qualify, promotions will come your way regularly. And pay increases go with them. After only four months you get a raise in pay. And by the end of your first enlistment you may increase your pay seven times.

As a Navy man, your future is assured. You embark on a life of travel, adventure, thrills. Many may rise to be commissioned officers. If you complete 20 years or more of service, you may transfer to the Fleet Reserve with a substantial income for life. If you return to civil life, your skilled Navy training makes it easy to land a good-paying job.

It's a great life in the Navy! Red-blooded, he-man sports, ashore or afloat! Boxing, wrestling, swimming, baseball, football! Free movies. And you get frequent shore leaves at home and in such exciting far-flung places as Hawaii, Alaska, Latin America, the South Seas, New York—places most men only read about.

Get this FREE BOOKLET



Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U.S. Navy." 24 illustrated pages. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect...how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements, and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.

WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-emblem. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Are you considering joining a military service?
WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve *now*. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!

★ SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper F4

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name_____ Age_____
Address_____
Town_____ State_____